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they can graw it, but like the boy who what it would drive them out of the busi- meets to do something for Texas, and lieve in high tariff taxation for the good tea from Turner & McClure.

ent in this issue of tun presents.

JOHN HOWARD is a hummer.

EVERYBODY is going to Dallas. Texas should be "opened for settle-

A LONG pull, a strong pull, and a pull

THE salvation of Texas depends upon

all together for Texas.

the settlement of Texas.

THE state is not the only sinner, and it s not more guilty than others.

To OLD TIGE: Stand around where you will be within call: you may be needed.

THE Legislature should attach San Autonio to Fort Worth for judicial purposes.

THERE is no law in No Man's Land, and the sixshooter is enriching the undertak-

It is the class of immigrants that vote for the other fellow that ought to be re-

LET Texas railroads haul people into Texas as cheaply as they will haul people out of Texas.

CHEAP fuel, cheap tourist tickets and cheap money is what Texas needs and what she will soon have.

AS PATRIOTISM or selfishness rules at Sallas to-day much good or none will be says: accomplished for Texas.

GALVESTON ought to be well represented in Washington now that she has the assistant doorkeeper.

THE railroads will be the first interest in Texas to profit by an influx of prospectors, investors and home-seekers.

"Woman is a born smuggler," says the New York Herald. Has some of the fair sex been smuggling the editor's heart?

IF JOHN L. SULLIVAN WOULD ONLY Knock out the Tory government the people of this country would give him another belt.

Co-operation, not antegonism. Repentance, not recrimination. Action in the present and future, not fault-finding over the past.

THE meeting at Dallas to-day is to consider ways and means to advance the welfare of all Texas, and not of any section or town of the state.

IF OUR EX-Lieutenant-Governor will pardon the comparison THE GAZETTE will observe that Boulanger seems to be the Barney Gibbs of France.

JOHN SHERMAN claims the negroes can not vote in the south. John means that they cannot vote early and often enough to elect Republicans to office.

IF MAYOR HEWITT has his way there will be no more boodle aldermen in New York. He wants the office of alderman abolished, and the ward workers who make a living by electing aldermen are in

WHENEVER anybody thinks that Congressman Crain is not a smooth one, he should take off his thinking apparatus and send it to the shop for repairs. It is surely out of repair.

LET the people of Texas awake to the importance of effort to secure immigration, and strengthen the public demand for the expulsion of mossbackism from the organic action of the state.

THE reporter of the Picayune, who wrote up the late semi-annual drawing of the lottery company, drew a prize of \$300. He will be congratulated on his good fortune and peop'e will wonder how he came to buy a ticket.

HARK ye, politician. Step in and help us get more people for Texas. The more people we have the more Congressmen we will have and the more Congressmen we have the more of the brave boys, God bless 'em, will be provided for.

EVERY delegate to the Dallas convention as well as all people who are interested in the upbuilding of Texas should read the little pamphlet containing suggestions by a citizen of Texas. It is replete with information and common

"Go HOME and smoke a pipe," said Slugger Sullivan, scornfully, to the young Irish lad who wanted to put on the gloves with him. "Go home and smoke a pipe, is what sensible people feel like saying to Foraker when they read his letter in the Forum on negro suffrage.

IF IN the whirligig of events James G Blaine should be elected President at the next election, he will be well trained and ready to conduct the White House in true Parisian style. The great draw back to wishing to subscribe for THE GAZETTE such a regime would be that the average American Congressman or Senator would not know how to read the bill of fare at

feeling about to know whether or not; Speechmaking should be squelched; secthe small fry has been crushed out. The should be invited to hire his own hall; Republican editors are trying to get a majority of small liquor dealers would the fees to action should be given prompt among the states to lighten the tax on hold on the President's message where prefer prohibition to a license so high and emphatic notice that the convention real estate. Mr. Blaine professes to be-

would have to close up if the license were

"THE Leavenworth Times has an article on the strength of the banks of that city," says the Leadville Gospel Aux!liary, "but strong banks are not confined to Leavenworth. We have them in Leadville that Unity and co-operation, progress and carry a roll as thick as your leg and when luck goes against them, have more in the safe, or can borrow from any saloon in

> EVERY factor in the problem of immigration to Texas deserves consideration, but no time should be wasted and no wrangling be allowed to the detriment of the adoption of the main question, which is: co-operation of railroads and people. The railroads to give as cheap rates to Texas as to any other state, and the people to advertise the resources and advantages of the state.

THE state convention to be held at Dallas on the 20th in tant, in the interest of immigration, promises to be the biggest thing of the kind that has ever taken place in Texas. The Fort Worth GAZETTE started the movement, but somehow Dalias has gotten the convention. As a matter of right the convention ought to have been held at Fort Worth, but it can do fu ly as well at Dallas - [Rockdale Reporter.

The work to be done for Texas can be as well performed at one place as at another. Fort Worth will go to Dallas to work for Dallas and Fort Worth and all Texas. This is a state movement, and Fort Worth knows the value of unity.

AS A DETERRENT. Speaking of the movement in behalf of

immigration to Texas, the Dallas News

Already the papers in the other states are talking about the agitation, and the farmers and mechanics of the old states are on inquiry as to when the cheap tickets are to be put on sale. In fact letters have been received by Dallas parties from friends and acquaintances in other states asking information in regard to the rumors that they have heard about the move. A Georgia man has written to an acquaintance in Dallas to know if it is a fact that l'exas is going to be thrown open to settlement and if so to notify him at his earliest convenierce, as he wishes to avail himself of the opportunity to homestead a place before all the good land is taken. This inquiring friend from Georgia evidently confounds Texas with the Indian Territory, and is under the impression that Texas is still in the hands of the abo. rigines. The impression of the deorgia man in regard to Texas is shared by large delegations of people in most of the states east of the Mississippi, and a judicious distribution of Texas literature among those people will do much to correct the unpression that the state is precisely in the condition it was at the time of the own expense. fall of the Alano.

It will not answer the argument against this Georgia man, to sneer at his ignorance. The people of Texas themselves may know that certain lands in the state are "open to settlement" after some public official has declared them fit for agricultural purposes, but the effect of this "classification of public lands," is to advertise to the world that it requires an official investigation to determine the agricultural adaptability of the public l lands; and the lease law advertises the ods unprecedented. west as fit only for grazing purposes, since no man (outside of Texas) can conlands suitable to agriculture.

Sneers at this Georgian do not reply to the impression made on home seekers in other states, or remove it. The lease law is based upon the unfitness of the lands for agricultural pursuits, and that law upon the statute books of Texas is notice to the world that, in the deliberate judgment of Texas law-makers, the adaptability of our public lands is such as to require legislation for the promotion of calf-raising rather than of baby-raising.

For years THE GAZETTE has urged the deterrent influence of the lease law on immigration, in that it gives public and official notice that vast areas of Texas land are of necessity set apart to the use of the cattle king, and people who fear to come in contact with the dreaded "cowboys" stay away from Texas. And the them in friendship and good will. "official classification" is public notice of the worthlessness of great bodies of

The Georgia man expressed the general outside opinion concerning Texas, and, if it is deemed profitable to Texas to remove that opinion, the lease law with its "classification" of lands should be repealed; and the home-seekers of the world will be thus officially notified that Texas is "opened for settlement."

THE MEETING TO-DAY.

The meeting which assembles at Dallas to-day, as the result of an agitation begun on the 25th of last month, has in its power the accomplishment of much good

to Texas. The obstacles to that accomplishment are not a few. The disposition of the average American to air his views on any and every subject of public concern is a deadly foe to time and action. The inherent selfishness of human nature seeks to pervert every public movement to private advantage. The crank, like the poor, we have always with us. The gentleman with an idea is never absent from the public meeting. The man with a remedy is indigenous to American soil. The compact, disciplined opposition to any change in the existing order of things is ever ready to seize on and utilize all forces of disruption, and the classes enumerated above will reorder of things is ever ready to seize on ceive encouragement. Therefore, those who attend the convention to-day to promote its avowed purpose THE liquor men of Atlanta, Ga., are have need to watch and pray. their recent victory was not a defeat. The | tional, municipal and individual selfishness | to reduce it by the repeal of the tobacco | low for the holidays. license has been raised to \$1500, and should be hissed into silence; the crank tax and to spend the rest. He would re-

tried to bite the apple, it is too large for ness. There are many in Texas who that side issues will not be permitted to it does to those who benefit by confuse and defeat its aims.

> The convention meets to promote the done and what ought to be done are necessary to action, but crimination and purpose of the convention. Every factor that enters into the promotion of the aim and end of the convention deserves respectful consideration. For this meeting can be made the initial step in a grand movement of Texas, that will disclose all its needs and discover all its possibilities.

That the convention may faithfully and intelligently perform its allotted work is the prayer of the thousands who have be- the wrongs of Eliza Pinkston raises his come so profoundly impressed with the urgent need for some action that will result in railroad excursions into Texas, instead of excursions out of Texas, as is now the case to the depletion of the state.

FOR THE ORPHANS' HOME.

All who have read the little pamphlet addressed to the people of Texas and think it worth 25 cents can secure a copy of the pamphlet at THE GAZETTE office. All money so contributed will be forwarded to the Confederate Orphans' Home at Austin. The following is the first proceeds received:

DALLAS, TEX., Dec 19, 1887. To the Editor of the Gazette. We forward you by express \$5 25 to be p'aced to the credit of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Austin, Tex., on account of the

which refers to immigration to Texas, etc. EX-FEDERAL SOLDIERS OF FORT WORTH,

THE MAYOR'S SALARY.

From the expressions of prominent citizens and many of the big taxpayers, printed elsewhere in THE GAZETTE today, it would seem that the people of the city would enderse an increase of the mayor's salary to a sum befitting the pretensions of Fort Worth. The people appear to realize that there are many financial demands on the on worthy negroes. It is the belief of Mayor which justify the payment of a higher salary than that now paid, and that Fort Worth has reached a point at which it should not ask of any man the expenditure of money as well as of time in serving the public. The dig- To the Dele gates to Dallas Convention: of the place is to be citizen would be asked to do this at his

Council would meet a general popular cause of immigration in the state of the lease law, implied in the inquiry of wish by an increase in the salary, as the people evidently believe the laborer is worthy of his hire.

> Certain Texas newspapers have contended that if the people of the state will them out to the railroads, the latter will kingdoms, when your policy is opposed. make a rate to bring them here.

This is a reversal of all business meth-

A merchant does not require a guaranteed custom before laying in a stock of ceive of the good to result from leasing goods, but buys his goods, arranging them in attractive show cases, advertises them to the public, and employs drummers to present stock and prices to the

The newspaper prints the news to attract readers, and does not demand a guaran teed circulation before doing so.

So should the railroads act. Make a cheap excursion rate, advertise it to the world, employ drummers to work the business and the people who are seeking investments and homes will be attracted and induced to buy.

The railroads will derive not only the first benefit from an influx of people into Texas but a permanent advantage from an increase in population of the state; and the railroads should take the lead in this movement, and thus build up a public spirit in Texas and bind the people to

> An Elegant Paper. Henderson News.

GAZETTE is an elegant paper. Every man in the state should take it.

> Never Heard of Benbrook. Texarkana Independent.

Here is a remarkable coincidence. There are three daily newspapers in Texarkana and three men robbed the exrecent improvement in the paper" will amount to conviction .- Fort Worth Ga-

we had suspicions all along.

Protecting Pine. Philadelphia Record.

stimulus of a tariff duty of 20 per cent. also killed by lightning. The storm only on imported rough timber, and \$1 per lasted about six minutes at any one point. 1000 feet on rough lumber, the home market has been monopolized by homemanufacturers, and our splendid forests nave been nearly destroyed. Such of the government timber lands which have not been given away to railroad companies liquid truit remedy, Syrup of Figs, pleas-

Mr. Blaine's Bid.

Philadelphia Record. Mr. Blaine sent a counter-message, by cable, to the New York Tribune. His plan of managing the surplus would be tain the whisky tax; first, to build fortifications with, and afterward to distribute

He does not see the policy of taking the tax off of lumber, coal, iron ore, wool, or other raw material. This upbuilding of the state, and brief, prac- hasty lightning manifesto may be taken as tical discussion of what has not been a proof of Mr. Blaine's desire for a renomination, and of his faith in the ability of the protected monopolles of the country to boost him into the presidency. The recrimination can avail only to defeat the time has come to make the tariff issue; and Mr. Blaine is an appropriate candidate to carry the banner of monopoly. He should be nominated by all means.

> Send for Sherman. Chicago Herald.

The Herald once more laid before its

readers an exhibit of the quiet brutality

happy as elsewhere in the northern cities.

The canting politician who weeps over the wrongs of Eliza Pinkston raise. hands in horror whenever he hears that a white southerner will not accord social equality to the negroes. This same philanthropist, if he keeps a store or restaurant, will not hire colored salesmen in his store or serve colored patrons in his restaurant. The good city of Chicago, which sent so many soldiers to "free the slave" and amend the constitution so that all citizens should be equal before the law, takes due care that colored citizens shall be equal before nothing else but the law. The restrictions that surround a respectable colored man and his wife are well-nigh incredible. To realize or conceive those limitations a white man must put himself in close companionship with the victim of the proscription. Theaters, restaurants, barber shops, and even churches are practically closed at all places north of Van Buren street. No Bradley drug store, corner Main and shu trade or trade union is open. Money, therefore, is earned toilsomely, and it does not bring the advantages pamphlet you speak so well of in ate papers, of a white man's cash. Difficult of acquirement, the medium of traffic is

not a medium after it is obtained. The other day a white bulldog killed a cat, as many a dog has done. The society to prevent white bulldogs from killing cats has now the responsible wrong-doers in its grasp and premises to improve public morals before it shall let go the case. But the society for the prevention of needless cruelty to colored men and women in Chicago would be more to the end of justice. For every dog that kills a cat there are a hundred white men who enforce heartless exactions or ostracisms careful observers that a black man's feelings are hurt oftener in Chicago than in Atlanta or New Orleans.

> Unload Your Prejudice. FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 19, 1887.

maintained, and it would seem that no against the railroads, be prepared to meet friends in council, not enemies. Be prepared to meet those who represent a unity, rather than antagonistic interest. THE GAZETTE is convinced that the If the railroads have done nothing for the partment, with all the latest improved Texas, bear in mind the state of Texas rare opportunity for anyone desiring to en and her people have never asked them to do so, the general policy of the state having been opposed to, rather than favoring the cause. We have divine authority for the REVERSING THE PRECEDENTS, following truth: "Ask and you shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto you." As with the kingdom of Heaven, so with the kingdom of progress, of comgather together the passengers and point merce, of art and science, and of all other Then all those who oppose it become indorsers upon a bill; and you can justly hold indorcers upon a bill, equally responsible with the drawers thereof.

GEORGE H. CHASE.

CYCLONE IN THE TERRITORY.

Six People Killed and Several Seriously Injured-Great Damage Done. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Dec. 19 .- A special from Cove, Polk county, reports that a destructive cyclone visited Armstrong Academy, Indian Territory, Fort Washita and Green at an early hour on Saturday morning, causing great destruction of property and loss of life. Following are

the casualties as far as known: FRANK ADAMS, United States army,

Washita, killed. A. B. LINCOLN, Washita, killed. HENDERSON JACK, Green, killed. PETER RESON, Green, killed.

Two children, names unknown, killed. WILLIAM COVINGTON, Armstrong Acadmy, both legs broken. HENRY WAIT, Washita, arm and leg

MRS. WAIT, Washita, arm broken. A terrific rumbling sound was heard about 5 o'clock. It startled a few settlers from their sleep only to awake them to the horror of impending death. A heavy black cloud, funnel shaped, was seen in the distance and rapidly approaching. When about a mile north of Fort Washita The Sunday edition of the Fort Worth it struck the ground, and from this point south for miles the work of ruin was continued. The cyclone traveled at the rate mile minute. a an instant after it struck the earth half the houses in Fort Washita were in ruins The light houses and dwelling were picked up and made into kindling wood by the furious wind. Armstrong academy was not greatly injured, but the ranches press company near that city. Editorial in the immediate neighborhood suffered notice referring to "the great expense of greatly. At Green, a little hamlet six miles south of Armstrong, the damage was very heavy and many persons were injured. Seventeen houses and a general We never fully conceived the cause of store were carried away bodily, while the rapid advance and improvement of horses and cattle within the territory the excellent Fort Worth Gazette, though | covered by the storm king were killed or maimed. The damage at this time cannot of course be estimated as the full extent is not known. Two children killed at Green were carried about sixty yards There is very little pine timber land by the wind and dashed to the ground mangled so as to be almost unrecognizaleft in the northern states. Under the ble. Many cattle and other stock were

have been mainly sold to speculators at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per ach, and perfectly safe in all cases. It is acre. The tariff bounty on pine lands of the most easily taken and pleasantly effair quality was worth from \$10 to \$30 fective remedy knows to turn and prevent vorite remedy with ladies. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by Thielkeld & Are now used at balls, parties, we Lyne, druggists, Fort Worth.

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Third street. FOR RENT-Five room cottage rear Jones etreet. Also furnished uitable for two gentlemen. Apply 412, Fourth and Grove streets. Wm. Norrut.

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ley's drug store.

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OLD PAPERS FOR SAL the

"Xm 45"

H. R. S. in December Writer. I want to enter my protest through columns of your helpful journal states the growing and slovenly habit of will "Xmas" for "Christmas" To say not ing of the impropriety of writing dos the greatest festival of the Western wa as if it were the celebration of the of the algebraic unknown quantity, habit is in bad taste and shows a con lessness and thoughtlessness W highly cannot too The demned. worst have seen of this vulgarity were, disk list of newspapers upon which the ma

Christian Register was written " Register," and secondly, a letter it Boston newspaper from a preacher st ed "Yours, for X's sake." If not from reverence, then at ! from the considerations of good tasts refrain from the shiftless and vulgars terfuge. Cease sending a Xmas," or an "Xmas greeting" to ! friends, and take the time to write the whole beautiful word-Christa

full of significance to all. Diamonds. Diamond earrings, \$7 to \$700. Diamond rings, \$10 to \$500.

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A present for every one can be at J. G. Browning & Co's.,